

Washington C. H. Record-Herald

FULL ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE NEWS SERVICE

WASHINGTON C. H., OHIO, FRIDAY, JUNE 2, 1944.

YANKS CUT NAZI ESCAPE ROAD IN ITALY



Meandering Along the Main Stem By WASH FAYETTE

How would you like to have a butterscotch pie sandwich?

Never heard of one did you say?

Well, as a matter of fact, I do not think anyone else ever did until one day this week.

Charles Rinehart, who has spent many years in the restaurant business and is one of the proprietors of the "Skyscraper" Restaurant on West Court Street, told me about the new delicacy.

A boy walked into the "Skyscraper" one evening this week, and asked for a piece of butterscotch pie. Charles passed out the pie.

"Gimme two slices of whole wheat bread" said the boy. The two slices were set before him.

The boy took the pie, placed it between the two slices of bread, and proceeded to eat the newfangled sandwich. Charles admits that he stood almost speechless and watched the boy devour the butterscotch pie sandwich.

"I've seen 'em eat about everything, but I never saw anything like that" declared Charles in telling the yarn.

This plea comes from a resident within two miles of the city and it is to heartless Washington C. H. citizens to cease taking their dogs out along the highways near the city and abandoning them.

"Nearly every day for the past two weeks we have had one to three strays left along the road by the owners and the dogs naturally come to our house in search of food and shelter.

"I think such people are heartless and they should be ashamed of themselves, not only to abandon their dogs but to dump them out along the roads to annoy other people," said the woman making the complaint.

That reminds me we have a county dog warden, and persons having dogs that they wish to dispose of may get in touch with him and he will come after them.

Abandoning dogs near some residence in the country seems to be just about as common as the practice of abandoning surplus kittens used to be, inflicting them upon someone residing along the highway.

25 OVERCOME BY GAS IN HOLD OF VESSEL

Carbon Monoxide Accident Follows Chlorine Gas

NEW YORK, June 2—(P)—Ambulances, two emergency squads and radio cars were dispatched by police today to a Brooklyn pier where 20 to 25 men were reported overcome by carbon monoxide gas in the hold of a ship.

The latest gas accident occurred as approximately 195 persons remained in Brooklyn Hospitals suffering from after effects of chlorine gas which affected an estimated 1,000 persons yesterday.

ARTILLERY AMMUNITION CONTAINER DEVELOPED

MIDDLETOWN, O., June 2—(P)—Charles R. Hook, president of the American Rolling Mill Company, announced today the development of a artillery ammunition container which can be thrown off moving vehicles, submerged in salt water or exposed to the effect of tropical climate without damaging the ammunition.

Hook said the sheet metal container now is in production in a number of places throughout the country.

Plea For Leniency In War Aims Made By Pope In Speech

Pontiff Also Warns That 'Whoever Would Lift a Hand Against Rome Would Be Guilty of Matricide,' but Adds Eternal City 'Receiving More Considerate Treatment' from Air Raiders

By PUGH MOORE

LONDON, June 2—(P)—Pope Pius XII, in a speech to the College of Cardinals, expressed hope today that peace soon would appear on Rome's hills and over the whole world but added that a demand for total victory might prolong the war.

In an Italian language broadcast the Pontiff called on the victors to give hope and faith to the vanquished, and declared that "whoever would dare lift a hand against Rome would be guilty of matricide."

Speaking as contending armies surged within sight of Rome, Pope Pius said that anyone lifting a hand against the Eternal City would "have to bear a grave responsibility toward future generations."

The Pontiff said many persons fear the theory of "full victory or complete destruction" and that this "operates with a bad influence as a stimulus prolonging the war and also on those, who following their internal impulse or for realistic considerations, would incline to a reasonable peace."

A fear of the enemy's determination "to destroy national life down to the roots suffocates all other arguments and brings about . . . a courage of desperation," he said.

"Those who feel this," the Pope continued, "advance as in a hypnotic sleep amid unspeakable sacrifices and compel all others to an extenuating and bloody struggle, the social, economic and spiritual consequences of which threaten to become the scourge of future times."

He said Rome was receiving "more considerate treatment" from air raiders.

"We cherish the hope," the Pope continued, "that this more just and moderate tendency will prevail . . . and that the city will in all cases" and at whatever cost be preserved from becoming a crater of war."

He warned, however, that "we do not hesitate to repeat once more with equal impartiality and dutiful firmness that whoever would dare lift a hand against Rome would be guilty of matricide before the present world and last January."

A big battle was brewing along the Hankow-Canton line for possession of strategic Changsha in

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175,000 AIRPLANES MADE IN 3 YEARS

President Reveals Record of U. S. Production

WASHINGTON, June 2—(P)—President Roosevelt said today the United States has produced more than 175,000 airplanes in about three years.

In the first 91 days of this year, the president said, 4,400 planes were sent to our Allies from the United States—at an average of 338 planes a week.

In making public the report from the Foreign Economic Administration, Mr. Roosevelt recalled that some doubting Thomases scoffed when he told Congress before the war that the administration's goal was to produce 50,000 planes a year.

The goal, he said, has been exceeded tremendously.

GERMANS TAKE OVER BULGARIAN CONTROL

Balkan Nation Threatened by Russian Onslaught

LONDON, June 2—(P)—Formation of a new Sofia government, headed by a strongly pro-Axis premier, was announced last night by Berlin—a move that apparently brought Bulgaria definitely into the fold as a German puppet state.

A broadcast transoceanic dispatch said the new regime was headed by Ivan Bagriyanov, a former minister of agriculture who resigned three years ago after rejection of his proposal that Bulgarian farm economy be placed completely under state control, as in Germany.

The Bagriyanov government replaces that of Premier Dobri Bojilov, who resigned last week under pressure from Berlin to increase Bulgaria's war contribution and warnings from Moscow that Bulgaria get out of the conflict or suffer the consequences. Bulgaria is at peace with Russia.

Neutral reports have said that since Bojilov's fall the Germans have been pouring troops into the country and have integrated them with the Bulgarian Army for a defense against the expected new Russian offensive.

SHIPPING NEAR RECORD

CLEVELAND, June 2—(P)—The Lake Superior Iron Ore Association reported today that 12,114,011 gross tons of iron ore were loaded in Great Lakes Freighters during May, the second highest May total in history.

TWO WAR AGENCIES GET FULL BUDGET

Lend-Lease and UNRRA Given Approval

WASHINGTON, June 2—(P)—The house appropriations committee gave the lend-lease administration and the new world relief setup, known as UNRRA, a blanket approval today, recommending to the full membership the identical 1945 budget the agencies requested.

The committee reported to the house legislation providing: For lend-lease—\$3,450,570,000. For UNRRA—\$450,000,000 for this nation's participation in the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration with additional authority for the president to transfer to it \$350,000,000 in lend-lease funds which might not be needed immediately.

For the Foreign Economic Ad-

Sweeping New Labor Controls To Be Put In Effect July 1

WASHINGTON, June 2—(P)—Sweeping new controls over the nation's dwindling supply of male workers were ordered today by the War Manpower Commission to be placed in effect by July 1.

They provide that virtually every job-seeking man in America will be required to apply to the United States Employment Service for assignment to the war plant where he is most needed.

regardless of where that plant may be located. Employers, on the other hand, will be permitted to hire only those men referred to them by the USES.

The successful conduct of the war now requires the channeling of all available male labor in the nation to jobs of greatest war production urgency, and the retention of such labor in those jobs," War Manpower Commissioner Paul V. McNutt declared in announcing the new program.

It extends on a nation-wide basis the WMC's voluntary program already in effect in about a dozen areas of critical labor shortage.

"We propose," McNutt declared, "to accomplish the channeling by a system of priority referral, effective throughout the nation, but

varying among communities by such adaptations as may be found desirable."

Farm workers are not restricted, nor are business with eight or less employees.

McNutt said the program would make it possible for a worker anywhere in the country to "take his most useful place on the industrial firing line," adding:

"This is just as important as it is for us to get our soldiers onto the firing line when and where they are needed."

He said one of the principal difficulties in recruiting men for war jobs and retaining them is "over-optimism with respect to an early ending of the war"—thus causing workers to look for peace-time employment.

"I have been most disturbed by

this attitude," he said. "The war is not nearly over and such sentiment is positively dangerous to the war effort."

Production needs and manpower demands may be easing up in specific plants or areas due to cutbacks but "workers who may be released in such situations are sorely needed in other plants or other areas where war production schedules are being increased. Experience in the past has shown that this easing of manpower does not result in the filling of all labor demands in critical war industries."

While some sources saw the expanded program as a move necessary because of the lack of national service legislation, McNutt said:

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ALLIED FORCES NEAR ROME IN FIERCE FIGHTING

Meanwhile, U. S. Warplanes Hit Invasion Area of Europe Hardest Blow

(By The Associated Press) The Fifth Army cut Highway 6 today near Velletri and severed the main escape route of the retreating German Tenth Army, and fought bitterly in the ruins of Velletri and in the wooded Alban hills within sight of Rome after penetrating the stout enemy defense line.

"Hard fighting has continued all along the front," the Naples communique said. "Troops of the Fifth Army have established

VILLETRI CAPTURED NAPLES, June 2—(P)—The Fifth Army has captured Velletri and occupied Valmontone. The Eighth Army occupied Ferentino.

themselves on Monte Artemisio northwest of Velletri. This constitutes penetration into the enemy's defensive system on the Valmontone-Velletri line. Very obstinate opposition is being encountered by this penetration. The advance of the Eighth Army continues astride Highway 6. A subsequent bulletin told of cutting the highway and of fighting within Velletri.

Daniel de Luce of the AP wrote from Velletri that Americans took the town square at 5:15 P. M. yesterday. The Germans apparently recoiled. But Velletri was doomed, outflanked and surrounded from at least three sides. The Germans clung stubbornly to Valmontone, 20 miles southeast of Rome. Lanuvio and Campolone, all key points in the defense of Rome.

Heavy Air Attack Up to 1,500 American heavy bombers and fighters struck the heaviest single blow yet at the French invasion coast today and another great armada of 500-750 four-engined planes from Italy bombed five railway yards in Hungary and Transylvania.

Mediterranean air force headquarters reported "good" results in the assaults upon rail yards at Miskolc, Szolnok and Szeged in eastern Hungary and upon Cluj and Simeria in Transylvania, the mountainous Romanian province which Germany ceded partially to Hungary in 1940.

The Mediterranean strikes were in direct tactical support of the Russian armies massing in the Carpathian slopes. German troops

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Hundreds Are Overcome In City Streets By Gas

NEW YORK, June 2—(P)—Approximately 150 of an estimated 1,000 persons felled by escaping chlorine gas in Brooklyn yesterday were under treatment in hospitals today as authorities began an investigation of the accident.

More than 350 men, women and children were taken to seven hospitals. Most of them were allowed to go home after treatment.

No fatalities were reported from the fumes which seeped from a 220-pound steel cylinder on a delivery truck and billowed out over a radius of half a dozen

blocks in a busy downtown section.

As the fumes spread, people toppled to the ground like flies, eyewitnesses said, while others were sent into violent spells of choking, coughing and vomiting.

Many of the victims were subways passengers, affected when the gas descended through ventilators into two subway stations. Hundreds of passengers were made ill and fled to the streets where they, too, were overcome.

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HERBERT GIVES UP; CONCEDES TO MAYOR

Attorney General Bows To Stewart; Recount Stops

COLUMBUS, June 2—(P)—Thomas J. Herbert gave up today.

The attorney general conceded the nomination for Republican governor to Mayor James Garland of Cincinnati and called off all requests for recounts in the May 9 primary.

He sent a message of congratulation to the mayor who defeated him by only 2,372 votes—the tightest major race in the history of Ohio—and said he would give his support to the ticket in November.

Herbert withdrew his requests for recounts of some 200 precincts in Cuyahoga County and 65 in Franklin County. A recount of all 777 precincts in Hamilton County stopped Wednesday with less than half of them re-tabulated.

Jones explained that an honorably discharged veteran was eligible for compensation if he had worked at least 20 weeks during the 15 months prior to his entering the service or the first year after his discharge.

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NAZI DEFENDER INDICTED

BALTIMORE, June 2—(P)—James J. Laughlin, Washington attorney who has figured prominently in the sedition trial now in progress at the capital, was indicted today by a federal grand jury on two charges of attempting to obstruct and impede the administration of justice.

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ORDERS NOT REVIEWABLE

WASHINGTON, June 2—(P)—The United States Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia ruled today that orders of the War Labor Board are not reviewable by the courts.

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MEDICINE KING DIES

CINCINNATI, June 2—(P)—

Gilbert Mosby, 57, who made and lost several fortunes in patent medicines, died today, apparently of injuries suffered in a fall last Friday when he became ill on a downtown street corner.

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REGULATIONS LIFTED

CHICAGO, June 2—(P)—Regulations limiting occupancy of patient medicines, died today, apparently of injuries suffered in a fall last Friday when he became ill on a downtown street corner.

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RELEASE OF TIRE WORKERS FROM ARMY IS PREDICTED

WASHINGTON, June 2—(P)—

Maj. Gen. Lucius D. Clay of Army Service Headquarters has pre-

dicted tire workers will be re-

MRS. SUSAN FITE RESIGNS POST AT HIGH SCHOOL

Health To Take Her from Class Room After 17 Year's Service

Mrs. Ed Fite, whose name for nearly two decades has been synonymous with sophomore English in Washington C. H. High School, will not be back in her familiar classroom when school opens next fall.

Her resignation which she said she submitted because of her health came at the end of her 17th year of teaching in the high school—17 years which have included being advisor to the junior and senior classes as well as her classroom duties.

"I have truly enjoyed teaching—I hate to be through with it," Mrs. Fite said. "Children have such an optimistic viewpoint and it's good to be around them and their gaiety," she commented, adding: "I tried to teach through the war."

Before her marriage, Mrs. Fite taught in Greenwich, Bucyrus and Georgetown schools.

TIME LIMIT ON PARTY LINES IS PROPOSED

Union Township Council IV Meets Thursday Night

Limiting the time of conversation on rural telephone party lines was proposed when Union Township Farm Bureau Council IV met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Warner Thursday night.

Charles Van Pelt was discussion leader for the program, which included ceiling prices, post-war conditions and subsidies as well as the party-line subject.

Whether or not the council will have an exhibit at the fair this year will be decided at the group's next meeting July 6 with Mr. and Mrs. William Lucas.

Jo Ann Van Pelt and Jo Ann Poole were guests at the meeting, which was preceded by a potluck supper.

In order to increase the council's membership, it was voted that five families which had recently become members invite five additional families, which would bring the organization to full strength of 12 families.

FULTS FUNERAL WILL BE HELD SUNDAY AFTERNOON

Funeral services for Jacob F. Fults will be held Sunday at 2:30 P.M. at the Sugar Creek Baptist Church. Burial will be made in the churchyard cemetery under the direction of Klever's Funeral Home.

Friends may call at the residence at any time.

SWEEPING NEW CONTROLS FOR MALE LABOR TO BE PUT IN EFFECT JULY FIRST

(Continued from Page One)

Nutt said it had "no relation to any legislation." The WMC National Management-Labor Policy Committee has reaffirmed its conviction, he added, that the nation's manpower needs can best be met under programs voluntarily developed and adopted.

He explained that while the program is on a voluntary basis, sanctions can be imposed in cases of non-compliance. He said workers who refuse to cooperate would find it difficult without a clearance slip to get a job, while employers who do not participate will not have workers referred to them.

Industries most in need of

DOC'S DRIVE IN
NOW OPEN All Day and All Night
(Except Sunday)
—Serving—
Breakfasts
Noon Day Lunches
Evening Dinners
(a la carte)
Come out to —
"A Better Place To Eat"

Mainly About People

Mrs. Don H. C. Bowen, who has been seriously ill at her home here for the past week, is making rapid recovery now.

Miss Jane Durnell has accepted the position as office girl in the offices of Dr. W. H. Limes on South Fayette Street.

Mr. Forest Kittenhouse, formerly connected with Campbell's Restaurant has accepted the position as night manager of Doc's Drive-In.

Mrs. Cecil A. Cline (nee Mary Parrett) is critically ill at her home in Blanchester, relatives, here, where she spent many years of her early life, have been advised.

Mr. Glenn L. Smith of the Chillicothe road has entered White Cross Hospital, Columbus and is in room 10 of that hospital, awaiting a major operation which he will undergo, soon.

Weather

LOCAL WEATHER REPORT

MINIMUM TEMPERATURES
Wednesday, May 27, 1944

Minimum, 39° P. M. Thursday 66°

Maximum, Thursday 88°

Precipitation, Thursday 0.8°

Minimum, 8 A. M. Friday 69°

Maximum, 8 P. M. Friday 70°

Minimum this date 1942 66°

Precipitation this date 1942 0°

CHART SHOWING WEATHER CONDITIONS, MAXIMUM YESTERDAY AND MINIMUM LAST NIGHT

Akron, cloudy 85 65

Albion, clear 94 72

Barberton, cloudy 85 55

Buffalo 82 66

Chicago, pt. cloudy 86 70

Cincinnati, pt. cloudy 89 75

Cleveland, pt. cloudy 86 65

Columbus, rain 86 62

Dayton, rain 87 66

Denver, cloudy 83 56

Detroit, pt. cloudy 83 67

Duluth, foggy 85 47

Fargo, cloudy 85 65

Huntington, W. Va., pt. cloudy 88 67

Indianapolis, clear 85 66

Kansas City, clear 85 66

Louisville, clear 89 65

Miami, clear 82 74

Minneapolis, St. Paul, pt. cloudy 80 68

New Orleans, clear 86 72

New York, cloudy 85 69

Oklahoma City, pt. cloudy 85 69

Pittsburgh, cloudy 81 63

Toledo, pt. cloudy 86 67

Washington, D. C. 81 67

MAY RAINFALL VERY 'SPOTTED' OVER COUNTY

Precipitation in This City
2.54 Inches Below
Normal

Rainfall over Fayette County during the month of May was decidedly "spotted," and while some areas received more than the normal of 4.18 inches, this city received only 1.94 inches, or 2.24 inches below normal.

For instance part of Fayette County was so drenched on Friday, May 26, that one rain gauge showed three inches of precipitation during the one day.

The same area had received a series of other heavy rains during the month.

Various parts of the county suffered from excessive rainfall, like other areas in this part of Ohio.

Insofar as rainfall in this city is concerned, the month was one of the driest Mays in recent years.

Average temperature was about six degrees above normal, being 67.8 compared with a normal of 61.5.

The temperature ranged all the way from 35 on May 5 to 96 on May 30.

YANKS CUT ESCAPE ROAD FOR NAZIS AS ALLIES DRIVE ON TOWARD ROME

(Continued From Page One)

and material had been funneled to the front over lines passing through the five tangled yards.

The Britain-based planes struck the Pas-de-Calais department of France and reported no sign of German fighter opposition.

Fortifications Blasted

Perhaps, 3,000 tons of explosives were unleashed on the French fortifications, with the bombers able to carry maximum loads due to the short trip involved.

Before dawn, Allied fliers struck over 2,000 miles of airways from Scandinavia to France and from Hungary to Crete.

The Pas-de-Calais section, probably the most intensively bombed area in the world for its size, is a scant 25 miles across the channel from England where Gen. Eisenhower's invasion armies are massed and eager. The department extends 90 miles into the French interior and along 35 miles to the coast and contains such familiar points as Calais; the World War I embarkation port of Boulogne; the resort Le Touquet; and Cape Griz Nez, terminal for channel swimmers.

RAF heavy bombers concentrated on southwest French rail yards at Saumur, 150 miles from Paris, and the French seized Ponte di Morolo, three miles below the famous road, west of Frosinone.

Along the coastal flank of the battle for Rome, naval guns again supported the British, bombarding enemy batteries near Ardea with successful results.

HOW TO "KNOW" ASPIRIN

Just be sure to ask for St. Joseph Aspirin. There's none faster, none stronger. Why pay more? World's largest seller at 10¢. Demand St. Joseph Aspirin.

COOL • CLEAN • COMFORTABLE • AIR-COOLED

two strong Soviet attacks on their front.

Battle of Italy

In Italy, the British Eighth Army in the center and right of the erupting front of 90 to 100 miles advanced so swiftly in places that "enemy demolitions could not be effected." They advanced six miles beyond Frosinone and the French threatened to cut behind the withdrawn Germans.

U. S. infantrymen entered Velletri late yesterday after other Americans virtually had encircled this key German fortress,

on the Appian Way 18 miles from Rome. At noon today "fierce fighting is in progress" in the punctured 25-mile front from Valmontone to the sea.

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THE WAR TODAY

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

British Prime Minister Churchill's unexpected pronouncement of "kindly words about Spain" is causing puzzlement, not unmixed with concern, in this country.

Pro-Nazi Spain continues to give Hitler material aid with which to wage war against us. Her position is not identical with that of some pro-Allied neutrals which have been forced to serve the German tyrant. That raises a problem which is likely to get hotter before it cools.

The average American's reaction to this issue seems to be controlled mainly by the fact that the Allies are about to undertake the greatest and most hazardous amphibious invasion of history.

He is uncomfortably aware that vast numbers of the troops which will fight their way up the beaches from the sea on D-Day will be our boys.

Mr. Churchill's gesture advanced the thesis that Spain had contributed to the United Nations cause, among other ways, by resisting Nazi pressure to take over Gibraltar and close the Straits, and by ignoring the huge Allied preparations close to the Spanish coast for the invasion of Africa.

Thus Spain made backhanded amends for some of her irregularities toward the Allies.

There are many reasons why Britain should want to win Spain over. Churchill named several, including the hope "that she will be a strong influence for the peace of the Mediterranean after the war." At another point he said:

"I look forward to increasingly good relations with Spain and extremely fruitful trade between Spain and this country, which I trust will grow during war and expand after peace."

Well, America wants friendship with Spain, too, but our viewpoint appears to be somewhat different. Despite Mr. Churchill's speech, President Roosevelt later expressed the opinion that Spain's shipments of supplies to Germany haven't yet been reduced enough.

It strikes me that our average citizen, in considering Spain's attitude, is likely to demand first, an answer to two questions:

1. Does Spain's shipment of supplies to Germany mean loss of life to American soldiers?

2. Is it possible that these supplies will protract the conflict, thereby causing further death and destruction, and wastage of the resources of many nations?

The answers to these queries are so obviously in the affirmative that they need no discussion. With these before him, the average citizen is inclined not to give a Tinker's damn about anything else.

He believes the Allies are powerful enough to compel Spain to recognize that it pays to be good. He thinks we have the right to do that.

BIBLE SCHOOL WILL BEGIN NEXT WEEK

Daily Classes To Be Held at South Side Church

A daily vacation Bible school, beginning Monday and running through Friday, will be conducted by the South Side Church of Christ, Rev. Edward J. Cain, pastor of the church announced today.

The school will be from 9 A. M. to 11 A. M. daily, Rev. Cain said. "All children from the age of four to and including those in the eighth grade of public school are invited," he said.

A special Children's Day program Sunday night, June 11, will climax the Bible school, he added.

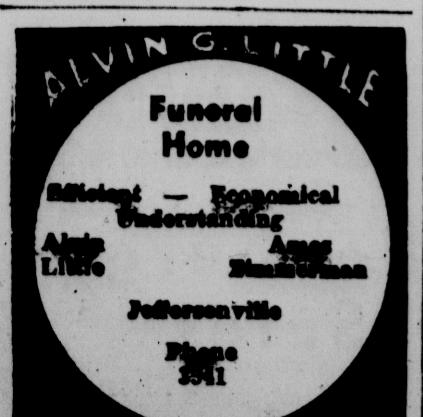
JOLLY RIPPERS MASTER ALL STITCHES IN 4-H

Members of the Staunton Jolly Rippers 4-H club today had mastered the intricacies of all the stitches to be used by them in their summer projects. Besides, two of the members will have towels finished by the next meeting Wednesday at the home of Ruth Bandy, president of the club.

Mrs. James Nylan was a guest when the group had its last meeting with Dixie DeWees.

VICTORY SEWING CLUB FINISHES PROJECTS

Some projects of the Victory Sewing Club of Bookwalter are finished, it is reported, when the group met with Rachel Ann Ellars in Bookwalter. After further work on projects, the group adjourned to meet with Mary Brown next Wednesday.



MOST OF MEAT TO REMAIN OFF RATIONING LIST

Armed Forces Taking More Butter But Supply Still Considered Good

All meats now ration-free will continue so during the period through July 1, the Office of Price Administration said in announcing these principal changes in the point values on other commodities:

Canned carrots, orange juice, grapefruit juice and blended orange and grapefruit juice are added to the long list of point-free processed foods.

All varieties of cheese and cheese products are reduced two points a pound to a new value of 10 points.

The ration cost of canned evaporated and condensed milk is halved, dropping from one point for a pound to a half point.

The only increases ordered are for pineapple juice, up three points to 15 for a No. 2 can, and grape juice, boosted four points to 10 for a pint container.

Butter stays at 12 points a pound and margarine at two points.

Choice beef steaks and roasts continue to be the only meat cuts requiring ration stamps. Values are unchanged with one exception: Chuck steaks and roasts are cut two points a pound. Flank steak remains point free.

All Grade D beef is removed from rationing for the June period, but OPA said very few steaks and roasts of this lower quality are sold at retail. Most of the meat from these animals is made into hamburger and sausage.

More For Civilians

Continuing the ration-free meat bargains, the agency said over-all civilian supply for June averages 310,136,000 pounds a week, a 9.6 percent increase over the 282,859,000 pounds a week in May.

Beef, veal, lamb, mutton and variety meats will be in more plentiful supply in the new period.

Pork, while still coming to market in amounts exceeding demand, will fall slightly in volume.

Allocations of cheese for June total 67,000,000 pounds as compared with 55,000,000 pounds for May, accounting for the two-point reduction in ration values.

An increase to 50 percent in the butter set aside for the army and navy reduced the monthly allocation for civilians to 133,000,000 pounds from 145,000,000 in May, when 40 percent of production was put aside. This tightens the supply, but the over-all distribution situation "is regarded as good," OPA said.

It explained that the point value of evaporated milk is being cut in half because with most meats removed from rationing only 30 red points instead of 60 are being validated each month.

Evaporated milk is an important item in infant feeding and halving the point value will permit purchase of the same amount with 30 points as previously could be bought with 60."

Fruit Juice Scarce

The point increase for pineapple juice and grape juice reflects short supply and too rapid movement into consumption. Slow movement on the other hand, brought the addition of carrots to the list of point-free canned vegetables. Carrots go to a zero rating from three points for a No. 2 can.

In making citrus juices available without ration stamps, OPA said the supply this season was larger than had been expected and that the new pack was about a month ahead of schedule.

Current values, eliminated, beginning Sunday, are three points for a No. 2 can of orange juice, one point for a No. 2 can of grapefruit juice, and three points for a No. 2 can of blended orange and grapefruit juice.

MADISON COUNTIANS BOOST LAKE PROJECT

The Madison County Conservation committee is backing a project for the building of a dam across Deer Creek and for establishing a lake on the Bradfield farm in Jefferson township.

A great deal of enthusiasm has been shown in the projects under consideration.

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DEWEY A. SHEIDLER

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The Churches

CHURCH OF CHRIST

North and Temple Streets

Rev. Byron Carver, Minister

Bible School at 9 A. M., Kenneth Bennett acting superintendent.

Departments for all ages.

Lesson topic: "Paul in Ephesus."

We cordially welcome you to our Bible School.

Morning Worship Service at 10:30 A. M.

A. M. Sermon: "Life's Greatest Question."

Felix D. Walker, minister of the Jamestown, Ohio, Church of Christ will be the guest speaker.

Evening Evangelistic Service at 7:30 P. M.

M. M. Sermon: "The Christian Hope."

Official Board Meeting Monday evening at 7:30 P. M.

Mid-week Prayer Meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30 P. M. (This will be a Missionary program.)

Choir rehearsal Thursday evening at 7:30 P. M.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

East and North Streets

Rev. Harold B. Tamm, Pastor

Bible School 9:15 A. M. in charge of Superintendent Milo Smith. Classes for all.

Morning Worship, 10:30 A. M., sermon by Rev. Harold Tamm.

Evening Worship, 8 P. M., sermon theme: "Why do people go away from us?"

Wednesday, 7:30 P. M., the Joy Circle will hold a covered dish supper at the home of Miss Geraldine Smith.

Tuesday, 6:30 P. M., Victoria and Brotherhood classes will hold a ham-fry at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter McLean. Members bring buns, hamburgers or wieners and table service.

Wednesday, 7:30 P. M., Worship and Bible Study.

Thursday, 7:30 P. M., choir rehearsal.

We extend a cordial welcome to all our services.

THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Corner Market and Hinde Streets

Rev. John K. Abernethy, Pastor

9:15 A. M. Sabbath School.

10:30 A. M., Divine Worship.

11:30 A. M., Confession Hours.

Wednesday, 7:30 P. M., Confession Hours.

Friday, 7:30 P. M., Service.

Wednesday, 7:30 P. M., choir rehearsal.

Wednesday, 7:30 P. M., service.

Wednesday, 7:30

THE RECORD-HERALD

Consolidating the Washington C. H. Herald and the Record-Republican.

Published every afternoon, except Sunday, at the Record-Herald building, South Fayette Street, Washington C. H., Ohio.

Entered in the post office at Washington C. H., Ohio, as second-class mail matter.

THE WASHINGTON NEWS PUBLISHING COMPANY
W. J. GALVIN President
F. T. TIPTON General Manager

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this newspaper and also to the local news published herein.

SUBSCRIPTION TERMS
By carrier 22c per week; by mail and rural mail routes in Washington C. H. trading area 55c per year. Elsewhere in Ohio \$6.00 per year. Outside Ohio \$8.00 per year. Single copies four cents.

TELEPHONE NUMBERS
Business Office 2121111 City Editor 2701
Sports Editor 5201

We Stand Squarely for the Best Interest of the Citizens of Washington C. H. and Fayette County.

Democracy's Crisis

In the discussions brought on by this war and also those regarding postwar plans, we hear it said often that democracy is slipping; that pressure groups and others organized for selfish purposes, are making it difficult for democracy to make the same progress in the future that it has in this nation and some others in the past.

Most of those who offer this opinion are not suggesting any particular remedy, nor are they apparently urging that this and other governments give way to dictators or totalitarian methods. Rather they see human selfishness crowding out the great advantages which democracy offers because, they say, most people have lost sight of the "golden rule."

In this connection Clyde R. Miller of Columbia University, in a recent magazine article, declares "our democracy has a 60-40 chance to survive the next ten years." And then he tells a story of what some communities are seeking to do to insure its preservation.

"If we can get even 10 percent of the people to think clearly," Dr. Miller adds, "we shall have produced enough leaders in America to offset the influence of charlatans and demagogues."

When Miller returned in 1934 from watching the Nazi rise in Germany, he told friends: "You can't combat intolerance by preaching or exhortation any more than you can combat smallpox by saying that it is bad."

To combat any similar upheaval in his own country, Miller determined upon action. "Why not analyze a town," he reasoned, "and then do something about its faults."

The "Springfield Plan," inaugurated in 1940 was the result. Springfield, Mass., was chosen for the experiment because it was a typical conservative community. It had a good school system, whose superintendent, John Granrud appointed a committee of nine to ferret out Springfield's problems.

Pupils were being taught that we have already achieved perfect democracy in America, the committee reported. Then, learning by experience that this was far from true, they became disillusioned. A new program was evolved to combat this condition.

In the elementary grades, the program tackled class prejudice. The students learned to know the people they studied, found that people in a community must work together in order to live.

In junior high school, students of foreign extraction wrote plays about the life and times of their forebears. Everyone studied the life stories of famous immigrant Americans.

To combat religious intolerance, study of the great religions was introduced. The children attend Protestant, Catholic and Jewish services.

Senior high school students got down to cases on problems of government, employment discrimination, and propaganda. They analyzed newspapers and magazines, used their democratically elected student

Flashes of Life

Mutual Understanding

TOLEDO.—A. A. "Gildy" Gildemeister, mailman for 37 years, commented, "The mail from servicemen runs in a cycle. When the man first leaves there are a lot of letters because he's lonely. Then they become gauged to camp life, to maneuvers, and finally to overseas duty."

One of the many notes scrawled on the outside of envelopes said, "Gildy" recalled, "dear postman, I'm glad you know how it's like in the infantry."

Form of Bribery

LIMA.—Statistics covering 10 years, compiled by the Allen County Juvenile Court, showed what every parent knows—delinquency among boys and girls declined sharply each year at Christmas time.

Shaves Violins, Too

INDIANAPOLIS—Frank Lovell, who has trimmed thousands of heads as a barber in Pittsboro, has turned out his 12th violin—a copy of a Stradivarius model.

Time, Not Turtle, Flies

ZANESVILLE—Vernon P. St. Clair found a turtle on his farm bearing his grandfather's carved initials and dated 1866.

Saw the Light, Maybe

WILMINGTON—An absent-minded churchgoer dropped his glasses into the collection plate at the Clarksville Methodist Church. Stewards returned the "offering" to the giver.

Grab Bag

One-Minute Test

1. What was Robert Fulton's profession before he became an inventor?
2. Who married Pocahontas?
3. What is the popular name of the Aurora Borealis?

Words of Wisdom

We have employments assigned us for every circumstance in life. When we are alone, we have our thoughts to watch; in the family, our tempers, and in company, our tongues.—Hannah More.

Hints on Etiquette

Food served at a reception or tea should not be too soft or stocky, as it is supposed to be eaten with the fingers.

Today's Horoscope

If today is your birthday, you have considerable literary ability, and should develop it. You are impulsive and your mind is intuitive and imaginative, rather than analytical. You are devoted to your home and family, and will make a happy and pleasant home life of your own. Your next year presents many auguries for success, which you should neither neglect nor allow ambition to spoil. Be mindful of others. Born today a child will achieve quite unique success and fame in some direction or other, possibly connected with one of the arts. Older people may cause trouble, however.

One-Minute Test Answers

1. Portrait painting.
2. John Rolfe.
3. Northern lights.

government as a laboratory to study democracy.

As Springfield progressed, other towns became interested. Pittsburgh adopted the program; Boston and New York are considering it.

Professor Miller warns us that Springfield will not achieve Utopia immediately. The only answer is to plug away year after year. However, Miller is betting on the people to put it across.

Maybe he has hit upon a solution. Anyway the idea is worth some consideration in any community.

A brightener for those who view the post-war readjustment period with gloom can be found in the report that a match has been perfected which will strike and burn even when soaking wet.

Flight Officer Jackie Coogan, ex-screen star, reports Burmese natives thought he was a god when he descended on them in a glider. But apparently none of them asked for his autograph, tore the buttons off his coat, wore bobble socks or swooned. How primitive!

By JACK STINNETT

snappy convertible coupe. Very patiently the governor explained that money didn't grow on trees and they couldn't afford it.

"But Daddy," said his daughter, "all you have to do is go to the bank and write a check. They have plenty of money."

That's the kind of economics and politics that almost any one can understand but it isn't the governor's sole stock in trade. He has theories that could be written into a handbook for politicians.

One is that no man ever "wins" office. He succeeds because he is able to knock the opposition off his chair. This last is important because it explains Gov. Hickenlooper's feelings about the present administration.

When public sentiment, he says in effect, builds up to the point that it is weary of the policies and administration of the incumbents, then the personalities and politics of the

LAFF-A-DAY



"This is a stick-up, lady! Give me the money or I put the mouse in the hole!"

Diet and Health

Hearing Loss Seen as Coming Problem

BY LOGAN CLENDENING, M.D.

THE ADJUSTMENTS which the post-war planners must consider are only partly economic or social. I should say as a rough estimate that at least a third of the planning will have to consider

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

medical problems. Some of these are plain for all to see and consider—the cripples, the blind, the nervous wrecks among the veterans of combat. Numerically they would hardly justify my estimate of a third of all postwar problems being medical.

"Trap shooter's ear" has been so designated by sportsmen familiar with the situation. The trap shooter is hard of hearing in the ear that is next to the gun. The same phenomenon is found in machine gunners and those using the ordinary army rifle. The big gun crews get it in both ears. In the news reels you see the gunners at the discharge of a big gun holding their mouths open: this is plain common sense and experience as well as the result of instruction in protection. It equalizes the pressure on the middle ear through the Eustachian tube.

As an example of this is a report I have before me by Lieut. (J. G.) J. C. Howard, M. D. on tests of hearing made on men who have seen combat service. It is by no means a cheerful account.

The conclusion is that post-war America has an excellent chance of being in part a hard-of-hearing America, because of acoustic trauma.

It applies to those who have gone to work in war industry as well as to those in the armed forces. And it thus hits particularly the young adult between the ages of 18 and 35 who in the past has been particularly free of auditory difficulties.

Damage of Noise

Damage to hearing from the assaults of noise has in the past been identified by the medical profession with certain trades—such as boiler makers, riveters, blasters and those make up only a fraction of the post-war population.

The damage to hearing in this group is mainly in the higher frequencies, starting above 3,000, which means deafness for high tones, but in the course of time this spreads fanwise on the chart until it reaches the level of conversational ranges.

World War I had little effect on the hearing of the members of the armed forces. It was short and comparatively not so very noisy. The English, French and German troops showed a good

deal more loss than ours. This war has increased the pace of mechanical warfare and with it noise. Besides, altitude flying adds its burden as well as the barometric pressure of submarine existence.

Protective Devices

Studies in the hearing acuity of the personnel of airplane and submarine services show that the amount of damage depends on the ability of the individual's hearing apparatus to stand pressure, the amount of exposure, and, best lesson of all, the amount of rest between periods of duty. The use of protective devices is also a factor.

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"CALAMITY TOWN" by ELLERY QUEEN

©1943 by LITTLE, BROWN & CO., DISTRIBUTED BY KING FEATURES SYNDICATE

"He's been here before, and—don't you gimme that fishy eye!"

Pat gasped.

"Excuse me," said Ellery to Pat.

He walked past Carlati as if the big man were not there; then suddenly turned and stepped hard on Carlati's bulldog toe. The man leaped off because of that, and dive-bombed his estate between Nora and me.

"Ellery set the heel of his right hand against Carlati's chin and pushed. The Hot Spots' head snapped back. As he staggered Ellery punched him in the midriff with the other hand. Carlati sank to the floor, clutching his middle with both hands.

"Ellery yanked Jim out of his chair and got him in a fireman's grip. Pat picked up Jim's crushed hand and ran to hold the door open.

In the chrome-and-scarlet leather interior they saw a bartender and a man mopping the postage-stamp dance floor. Both looked at them curiously.

"I don't see him," whispered Pat.

"He may be in one of those booths . . . No."

"The back room . . ."

"Ellery pushed against a partly open red-and-gold door with a heavy brass lock. It swung noiselessly, revealing the gambling room.

In a chair at the empty roulette table sprawled Jim Haight, his head on one arm on the table. A burly man with a cold cigar stub in his teeth stood half turned away from Ellery at a telephone on the far wall.

"Yeah, I said put Mrs. Haight on the wire, *stoopid!*" The man had luxuriant black brows which met in the middle of his forehead. "Tell her Vic Carlati."

"*Stoopid!*" would refer to Alberta. Ellery stood still against the red-and-gold door.

"Mrs. Haight? This is Mr. Carlati with the *Hot Spot*," said the proprietor in a genial bass. "Yeah . . . No, I ain't making no mistake, Mrs. Haight. It's about Mr. Haight . . . Now wait a minute. He's sittin' in my back room right now . . . Now don't get bothered, Mrs. Haight. Your man's okay. Just had a couple of shots too many and passed out. What'll I do with him?"

"Just a moment," interrupted Ellery.

—Social Happenings—Personals—News of Interest to Women—

Sabina Alumni Association Has Banquet - Reception for New Members and Guests

Banquet Served by Mothers' Club of Sabina; Following Business Meeting, Dancing to the Music of Bill George's Orchestra Enjoyed

When the Sabina High School Aluminum Association held their annual banquet, reception for new members and dance, Stanley M. Johnson was voted as the new president for the coming year.

Long tables were placed about the Sabina High School Auditorium which were beautifully appointed with spring flowers and crystal and silver table services were arranged for the serving which was made to over one hundred members and guests who attended the gala affair.

Other officers reported by the nominating committee were vice-president, Dr. Ralph Wilson; second vice-president, Joe Saville; secretary, Louise Hopkes; treasurer, Richard Pavey and corresponding secretary, Mrs. Harold Sparks.

Mrs. Walter Stackhouse played a processional to which the members of the class of 1944 entered the auditorium led by Supt. L. V. Runyan and took their places at the guests' table which was centered with American Beauty roses, the class flower.

Supt. Runyan introduced each member of the graduated class to the alumni members attending

Mrs. Velda Grant Feted at Farewell Party Thursday

Mrs. Velda Grant, 229 Delaware Street, was complimented at a farewell party Thursday evening by Mrs. Paul Schorr at her home on South North Street. Mrs. Grant and son, Douglas, plan to leave within the next week for Indianapolis, Ind., where she will make her new residence, so a number of close friends assembled at the home of Mrs. Schorr to fete this well-liked member of a wide circle of young people here. A covered dish supper was served in the backyard of the Schorr home, and a number of appetizingly prepared dishes were placed about at attractively appointed supper tables.

Mrs. Grant was showered with a number of colorful handkerchiefs by her friends, during the supper hour, and her brief response was graciously made.

Several games of croquet were enjoyed by the guests and as darkness fell they were invited to the house by Mrs. Schorr where the remainder of the evening was spent in playing bridge.

When the scores were tallied Mrs. Grant was awarded first prize and Miss Mary Reser, second.

Those present last evening with the honoree were Miss Mary Reser, Mrs. Paul Metzger, Miss Mary Sauer, Mrs. Wilbur McCaughey, Mrs. Gene Travis, Miss Mary Wilson and the hostess.

and Robert Wilson, vice-president of the association gave a welcoming address. Russell Laman, class president, gave a short response, after which the invocation was given by Mrs. F. G. Chance.

A delicious three-course banquet was prepared by the Mother's Club of Sabina and was faultlessly served by members of the freshman class of the high school.

Attorney Theobald Dakin introduced the after-dinner speaker for the evening, Mr. Mack Sauer, who delighted his audience with his humorous speech.

The orchestra of "Bill" George provided peppy music for those who enjoyed dancing until late in the evening, others visiting informally until a late hour.

Out-of-town guests and alumni members present were Howard Haines, seaman second class, Port Everglades, Florida; Pfc. William Dakin, Patterson Field; Mr. and Mrs. Forest Lusk, Cincinnati; Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Hammack, Akron; Mrs. Harry Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bennett, Columbus; Mrs. Dorothy N. Coburn, St. Louis, Mo.; Mrs. Peggy Whiteside Louis, Mrs. Ruby Sperry, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hodgson, Mrs. Helen Benham, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Channel, Mr. and Mrs. J. Raymond Gray, Mr. and Mrs. J. Mere with Darbyshire, Wilmington; Mrs. Josephine Washington, Dayton; Miss Helen Curry, Mr. and Mrs. William Allen, Mrs. Charles C. Dabie, Xenia, and Miss Evelyn Morrow, of this city.

Campbell-Stump Wedding Plans To Be Announced

The engagement of Miss Hazel Jane Campbell, of the Old Chillicothe road, to Pvt. Robert M. Stump, son of Rev. V. C. Stump, of New Holland, is being announced and the wedding plans will be announced in the near future.

The announcement dinner was given by Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Campbell, aunt and uncle of the bride-elect, at their home on the Old Chillicothe Road. Those seated with the guests of honor were Mr. Edgar Cook Campbell, Mr. Junior Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Campbell, son Ronald, and Rev. V. C. Stump of New Holland.

Miss Campbell is a graduate of Washington High School in 1944 while Pvt. Stump graduated from New Holland High School with the class of 1943. He is now stationed as an aerial engineer for Flying Fortresses, at Hendry Field, Florida. He has been in service a year.

Pvt. Richard Sanderson Honored at Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Hargrave entertained at a family dinner held at their country home near Bowersville, Thursday evening, to honor Pvt. Richard Sanderson, who is here on furlough from Camp San Luis Obispo, Calif.

The following guests were seated with the host and hostess for the dinner which was well prepared and served: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sanderson, Mrs. Tessie Ault, Misses Bertha and Metta Graves, Miss Wilma Jane Garinger, Mrs. Eldon V. Toole and Miss Helen Toole.

Mr. Robert Starbuck has returned to Port William after being the guest of his sister, Mrs. Robert Osborn at the home of Mrs. Bob Osborn, here.

Miss Marilyn Shaeffer has returned to her home in Detroit, Mich., after spending the past week as houseguest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Rankin Paul.

Mrs. Edward W. Frederick returned Friday morning from Nashville, Tenn., where she visited for two weeks with her husband, Staff Sergeant Frederick, who is stationed at Smyrna Army Air Base, Smyrna, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Anderson, of Columbus, and Mrs. Irene Curtis, son, Michael, of Spring-

Social Calendar

ROSEMARY DENNISON
Society Editor
TELEPHONE 6291

FRIDAY, June 2
In His Service Class of Grace Methodist Church, social session in church basement, 8 P.M.

Olive Podrita Club, home of Mrs. Ray Larrimer, 2:30 P.M.

New Martinsburg WCTU, home of Mrs. Alonso Wain, 2 P.M.

Ladies of G. A. R., in hall, 2:30 P.M.

Good Fellowship Class of the North Street Church of Christ, picnic and business meeting, at Fairgrounds roadside park, 6:30 P.M.

Staunton WSCS at church, 2 P.M.

SUNDAY, June 4
Business and Professional Women's Club, devotional breakfast, roadside park at fairgrounds, 8 A.M.

WEDNESDAY, June 7
Woman's Guild, First Presbyterian Church, home of Mrs. David Barchet, officers are the assisting hostesses, 2 P.M.

Woman's Missionary Society, North Street Church of Christ, potluck picnic at home of Mrs. J. A. VanGundy, Highland Avenue, bring table service, 6 P.M.

THURSDAY, June 8
C.T.S. of First Presbyterian Church, on church lawn for picnic and business meeting, bring table service, 6 P.M.

MONDAY, June 12
M.H.G. Class of First Presbyterian Church, home of Mrs. Frank Jackson, for last meeting until fall, 7:30 P.M.

TUESDAY, June 13
Tuesday Club, home of Mrs. Forest Tipton, 930 Dayton Avenue, 2 P.M.

Past Councillors, D.A.R., home of Mrs. Ruby Myers, Florence Street, potluck supper, bring table service and sugar, 6:30 P.M.

Loyal Daughters' class of McNair Church, home of Mrs. Emery Lucas, 7:30 P.M.

Personals

Cadet Nurse Donna Jean Chase has arrived here from the White Cross School of Nursing, in Columbus, to spend two weeks vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Chase.

Misses Marian and Patti Osborn spent Friday in Columbus.

Miss Estelle Morris has had as her guest this week, Mrs. Harry Brown, of Columbus, who returned Thursday to her home.

Mrs. Bud Lininger has returned from Columbus where she visited a few days with her sister, Mrs. Bernard Irwin.

Miss Doris Jefferson of Bloomingburg left Friday for Erie, Pa., where she plans to spend a week visiting Miss Marge Morton, who is a classmate of Miss Jefferson's at Denison University, Granville.

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Gooley; Class Address, Rev. V. C. Stump; Presentation of awards; James Wolfe; Song, Eighth Grade.

Class roster follows:

Stanley Briggs, Kerwin Durfling, Virgil Fannin, Paul Funk, Juanita Glassco, Sue Gooley, Gilbert Green, Eileen Hickle, Bob Hosler, Mary Hughes, Betty Justice, Very Keaton Maude Martindale, Kenneth Miller, Darrel Persinger, Francis Raypole, Pauline Sheridan, Jim Skinner, John Stewart, Bill Stoker, Peggy Tarbill, Glenn Thacker.

Cpl. Paul Mills left Monday to return to his station at Thomasville, Ga., following a 15 day furlough visit with his wife, Mrs. Gladys Kingley Mills, and daughter, Bonnie Jean at the home of his mother, Mrs. Elsie Mills.

Attends Commencement

Mr. and Mrs. Merton Tootle, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Speakman and son, Maynard, and Mrs. Elta Goldsberry attended the commencement exercises of the Grant Hospital School of Nursing, held at the First Congregational Church, in Columbus, Tuesday evening. Miss Marybelle Speakman was one of the graduates.

Sunday Guests

Mr. and Mrs. John Shaeffer and family entertained with a dinner, Sunday, in honor of their son, Cpl. Calvin Shaeffer and Mrs. Agnes Kerrigan.

Mrs. John F. Cunningham (Jean Palmer) and son, John III, arrived this week from Sioux City, Iowa, to visit with Mrs. Emma Palmer and other relatives here. Major Cunningham plans to arrive here in the near future to spend a short leave.

Mr. and Mrs. M. K. Evans and Miss Marjorie Scott went to Columbus, Thursday evening, to bring Miss Hilda Lee Evans home from Ohio State University, to spend the summer months at her home here.

Mrs. Dinah Persinger of Springfield, is the houseguest this week of her son, Dr. J. H. Persinger and family, and Miss Helen Persinger has returned to Springfield after being the guest of Mrs. M. Grove Davis for a few days.

Mrs. C. C. French went to Columbus Friday to attend the commencement exercises at Ohio State University, her daughter, Mrs. Martha French Seibel, being graduated today with a B.S. in home economics. Mrs. French was accompanied by Mrs. C. C. Kohl, of Bowling Green, who has been her houseguest.

New Holland

Furlough Visit

Pvt. Benton Patterson, of Fort Sill, Okla., is enjoying a 15 days furlough visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wallace and daughters, Helen and Lenora.

Miss Wanda Arnold, of Washington C. H., was a guest over the weekend of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Davy and daughter, June.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Brown spent Saturday evening in Circleville, visiting with Mr. and Mrs. James Brown and daughter, Patty.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Dennis and children were Thursday afternoon visitors in Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Webb Steinhouser and grandson, Larry Dean Steinhouser, of Williamsport, were

Eighth Grade Commencement

The program follows:

Invocation, Rev. V. C. Stump; Salutation, Juanita Glassco; Song, Eighth Grade; Class History, Pauline Sheridan; Valedictory, Peggy Lou Tarbill; Piano Solo, Robert Hosler; Class Will, Mary Hughes; Class Prophecy, Sue

What's better than a cup of OLD RELIABLE?

ANOTHER CUP!

Always the same—always GOOD!

OL RELIA COFF COFFEE

4803 SIZES 2-6

4803 SIZES 2

PARKING ZONES WILL BE WIDER IN CITY SOON

County Courts

DIVORCE SOUGHT

James H. Pearson, in a suit filed in Common Pleas Court, against Mamie Pearson, asks divorce on grounds of neglect of duty.

In his suit the plaintiff states that "defendant is a good woman and a good housekeeper; that she takes good care of the child of said marriage." John B. Hill represents the plaintiff.

CASE IS HEARD

The case of A. F. McCann against Alice M. Gilliland and Harold M. Gilliland, in which the plaintiff seeks possession of certain real estate held by the defendant, was heard before Judge H. M. Rankin in Common Pleas Court, Thursday, with W. S. Paxson representing the plaintiff and R. M. Winegardner the defendant.

Four witnesses were called: Mrs. Inez McDonald, Mont Haines, Robert Willis and Frank Bowers.

TWO SOLDIERS IN TROUBLE HERE

One Arrested and the Other Escapes by Running

Ray W. Fite, from Clinton Air Field, was fined \$10 and costs on a drunk and disorderly conduct charge, in Justice George H. Worrell's court, Friday morning, and a John Doe warrant was issued for another soldier from the same field, who were accused of starting a disturbance at the Lounger Barbecue, about 10:30 P.M. Friday night, and then came to Washington C. H., where Fite was arrested and the other man escaped.

Sheriff W. H. Icenhower was called after one of the soldiers allegedly had struck Delbert Carr at the Lounger place, and a John Doe warrant was issued for another soldier from the same field, who were accused of starting a disturbance at the Lounger Barbecue, about 10:30 P.M. Friday night, and then came to Washington C. H., where Fite was arrested and the other man escaped.

Twice this week the street crew has been ready to start the striping work, and each time rain interfered.

DR. E. J. TULLEYS DIES IN HOSPITAL

Widely Known Resident of South Salem

Dr. E. J. Tulley, 69, widely known resident of South Salem, who has many friends in Fayette County, died in Chillicothe Hospital Thursday afternoon, following a lengthy illness.

Dr. Tulley was a native of the Bainbridge community and attended school there, then took pre-medical training at Northwestern University, and completed his professional education at the Hahnemann Medical School, Chicago.

He had been engaged in the practice of medicine in South Salem and vicinity since 1899.

He was active in social and church activities, and for years took a leading part in home talent productions.

His widow and one daughter, Mrs. Alice Josephine Duckworth, survive. The H. D. Smith funeral home, Bainbridge, has charge of the arrangements.

Electrolytic plate during wartime has replaced dipped plate for canning a large percentage of food products.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps

GRANGE TO HELP WITH COSTS OF TIME SUIT HERE

Marshall Grange Votes To Help Defray Expense Of Trial

Marshall Grange Thursday night agreed to help defray court costs of the mandamus suit to change the Court House clock to slow time now pending decision by Judge H. M. Rankin.

To what extent the Grange will help pay the expenses will not be determined until court costs are announced, it is said.

Next Thursday night, 16 new candidates and two reinstated members will be given degree work at the Marshall Grange Hall. Most of the lecture hour was devoted to practicing for the initiation ceremony which will be preceded by a potluck supper.

Plans for serving the Jeffersonville Eastern Star supper June 21 were completed at the meeting with the submission of the menu.

At the next regular meeting of the grange, a cookie baking contest will be featured. Grange women will enter one dozen fruit and oatmeal cookies, baked according to a recipe delivered by Loren Hynes, county grange deputy. Mrs. Hynes is county home economics committee chairman.

HEAVY RAINFALL IN LOCAL AREAS

Showers Bring Relief from Unusual Humidity

While this city escaped with a comparatively light shower, early Friday morning, some parts of the county, including part of Marion and Madison, as well as the New Holland area, received a real drenching, with the result that water stood in the fields for hours after the rain.

Other rains halted corn planting and other work in the fields for two or three days in the area struck by the storms.

A great deal of thunder accompanied the rains Friday morning, and additional rains were expected later in the day.

Cooler weather and less humidity followed the early morning rains.

Friday the mercury reached 88 degrees, but the humidity was such that a great deal of suffering resulted, and complaints were general, many people believing the temperature was much higher than it really was.

A low of 66 was recorded Thursday, and at 8 A. M. Friday the reading was 69 degrees.

POPPY SELLERS REWARDED WITH CHICKEN DINNER

The VFW Auxiliary rewarded the 45-plus children who helped sell poppies Saturday, with a chicken dinner served in the VFW hall Thursday at 6:30 P.M.

Complete with appropriate decorations—red, white and blue crepe paper streamers, burning candles and roses as centerpieces, the dinner was in charge of Mrs. Leo Cox, assisted by other members of the auxiliary.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps

THE OLD JUDGE SAYS...



"Glad you dropped in, Judge. I was just trying to explain to Mary what you told us down at the lodge last night... about all the grain used to distill war-alcohol not really being used up. She didn't realize it, either."

"It's true, Mary. Wherever the government has permitted distillers to purchase the equipment necessary to reprocess the used grain, at least 50% of the feed value (25% by weight) of the whole grain is being recovered and returned to farms like yours in the form of premium-quality live-

stock feed. Only the starch is removed during distilling... the part recovered is a highly-prized concentrate containing valuable proteins, fats and carbohydrates. The distilling industry really has taken a leading part in the development of new cattle and poultry feed products from reprocessed grain... products rich in vitamins B₁ and B₂... so essential to satisfactory growth and production. And the recovery of grain will apply also to the making of whiskey when production is resumed."



ONE VACANCY IN CITY SCHOOLS, MURRAY SAYS

World History Post in WHS Only Empty Place in Five Schools

Only one vacancy, aside from the principalship of the high school, today remains in the city school system, Superintendent A. B. Murray announced. The world history post in the high school is the one empty place in the faculties of all five schools.

"It's rather an oddity," Murray commented as he pointed out that all teaching positions in the elementary schools were filled. "In fact, it is the smallest number of vacancies we have had in recent years," he added.

The world history position was filled temporarily this year by W. W. Jackson of Columbus. Murray said as he announced other changes.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Wood will teach sophomore English and Spanish I and II next year instead of the seventh grade science and Spanish combination position which she filled last year.

The sophomore English was taught last year by Mrs. Susan Fite, who is retiring. Murray said.

Mrs. John Alton will teach seventh grade science during the coming school year. She had been teaching general science in the high school since Clyde Cramer resigned early in the year, he explained.

Mrs. Janet Allen Blake will absorb the general science class and will teach it next year in addition to the biology which she had taught. Murray said enrollment in the two classes has dropped with boys and girls leaving school for industry and with the decreased enrollment, it is possible to combine the two science courses.

FORMER RESIDENT HAS CLOSE CALL IN BLAST

William McNeal, former blacksmith at Johnson's Crossing, who for many years has operated a general store on Route 50 at State Mills, had a narrow escape from serious burns when a gasoline pump in front of his store exploded while gas was being placed in the tank of an automobile, Wednesday afternoon.

Joe McGinty was near the pump at the time, but the two men escaped the burning fluid, although partly stunned by the force of the blast. A pumper from Chillicothe went to the scene, but hand extinguishers had put out the fire before it arrived.

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